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IIN PARIS PROGRAMME.

RIQUET "STONEWALL."

How It Was Acquired. ore years will forever seal the

t history may be pardoned

our colors in the face of the foe who fell back before us.

A BLAZE OF GLORY

OF THE FAIR COMMISSIONERS
STAY IN ENGLAND.

Soon after this, the leading design of the Federals all day being to turn the Confederate left, the heaviest fighting veered in that direction, and in consequence the enemy disappeared from the immediate front of our regiment, leaving us unengaged; but the fearful crash after crash of the Columbian Fair Commission lits clay in England to day in a blaze left, the heaviest fighting veered in that direction, and in consequence the enemy disappeared from the immediate front of our regiment, leaving us unengaged; but the fearful crash after crash of the Federal musketry as fresh troops poured in against the Contederate centre and left can never be forgotten by those who heard it. Farther and farther round its awful thunders rolled as if nothing could stay it. Our brigade comrades of the Sixth North Carolina separated from us in the manouveres of the day had rushed in single-handed and been smitten as with fire and their gallant Colonel Fisher and many of his men were no more. Jackson and

trans seldom collected be. The whole of the Savoy of to the use of the Americands, and from the sumbler seed to the sumbler seed to the field, and you are all of it now at hand. Men, can you make a charge and were otherwise decorated by the field, and you are all of it now at hand. Men, can you make a charge and were otherwise decorated by the field, and you are all of it now at hand. Men, can you make a charge bloody nosed Alabamians, inspired by the lowest water as sembled at looks bearing of that heroto officer, responded promptly. Yes, General, we will go whereveryou lead and do whateveryou say. Bee then said, pointing towards where as sembled at looks and pointing towards where as sembled at looks. Six Henry Wood, and of worm, Mr. James at last the United States General John C. New ander Finery, the marial at at the United States General John C. New ander Finery, the marial at a the United States General John C. New ander Finery, the marial and a number of titled second lead of the regiment (what remained of the United States General John C. New ander Finery, the marial and a number of titled second lead at the Charge was made, pressing the Federals back. In this charge Bee fell mortally wounded leading the Fourth Alabama, and led the regiment coming up, and a number of titled second lead and the far from the same time and within a stone's throw of the world knows how the Federals shortly of the Government. The same spot leading his Georgians. All the world knows how the Federals shortly of the Council.

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THE ERROR COMPLAINED OF. It is not true that General Bee said "rally behind the Virginians," or behind anybody else. It is not true that he was rallying his men at all, for they were not retiring. The glory of the Stonewall brigade does not need to be enhanced by any depreciation of the equal firmness and heroism of other men on that historic field. Let it never be forgotten that the Fourth Alabama lest more men on that day than any other regiment but one in the Confederate army, and every field from there to Appointation was mossleared with the blood of the heroes. But several of them still survive to corroborate to the letter the stateother heroes. But several of them still survive to corroborate to the letter the statement I have given you above.

Very respectfully,

WILLIAM M. ROBBISS,

Former Major Fourth Alabama.

Statesmile, N. C., July 24, 1891.

BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. for a Purse of \$5,000.

Sax Farmenso, Cal., July 28.—George Dixon, of Boston, and Abe Willis, of Australia, fought at the gyunnasium of the Caifornia Athletic Club to-night for a purse of \$5.000 and the bantam-weight championship of the world. Willis was practically unknown to many here and the betting before the fight was in Dixon's favor, running from \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to \$90. Dixon won the fight in the fifth round.

Dozon was apparently unmjured, and as soon as he saw that Willis could not rise in the fifth round the colored man gave a lean almost half across the ring, while the spectators cheered him wildly. THE FIGHT.
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The fight occupied less than twenty minutes. Willis was knecked out in the fifth round after having had the worst of a hard fight from the very start. Dixon's style of fighting was not known very well here, and he was not expected to do much rushing, but he forced the fight from the first round. He rushed wills hard whenever he could get him at close first round. He rushed willis hard whenever he could get him at close quarters, and beat him with case. Willis structled hard to hold out against the colored man's assaults, and in the half-dozen sharp rallies he fought back manufully, but was not able to hit as hard or as frequently as his opponent. His quickness and his ability to stand hard punishment saved him from defeat earlier, out after being knocked down in the first round and unmercially pounded in the fear following rounds he was greatle weakened, and the blow which finally sent him out was a light one compared to

Dotson's mills was broken for about six hours yesterday, but is now on again. When the gates opened 350 weavers, who had been on strike for ten long weeks, entered and took their old positions at their forms. Before many had doffed their street amparel for their mills suits, however, Superintendent Bentley was seen going from boon to loom bearing a paper containing a bong list of names. It was a role of these to be discharged. As each rece, ed the unlooked for notice his loom was knocked off and he left the mill. Thirty-eight black-listed men and women were seen congregated on Ridge avenue discussing the situation. About an hour after a large sound of nearly 100 sympathizers also quit work and joined the discharged working people. A meeting was soon organized when the Messrs, Dobson were violently denounced. The meeting continued until noon, when another large force joined the crowd. Those who had remained at their work were stepped on their way to their midday meal and coaxed to stop work. At 1 o'clock all but 150 old weavers and 22 imported weavers shut down their looms and again joined the strikers. This left matters in nearly as bad a condition as when the strike was first instituted.

A SWEEP OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

Mr. Curtis read a petition from purperty-owners on Grace etrest between Laure and Shafer, calling attention to the condition of Grace between the streats named. On motion it was ordered that the carts and hands should be taken out of turn and put upon the works.

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All on the Obio Valley Discharged—In the Hands of C. & O. & S. W.

Evansville, Isd., July 28.—A sensation in milroad circles occurred which although hacked for, took the breath out of some officials. The entire force of general officers was discharged by President Kelsey, of the Onio Valley, not one remaining, the "resignations" to take effect August ist. The road passes into the hands of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southwestern, and the general offices will be removed to Lomsville. It is understood that President Kelsey will remain in Chicago as a sort of handenant.

The addises of C. & O. & S. W.

The City Engineer was directed to construct a flight of steps leading from Louisman street to the next street below, to give easy access to the river.

Mr. Curtis asked for the curbing and guttering of the north side of Church-Hill avenue between Twenty-fourth and M streets. Mr. Carter moved that the matter bor rejected, but afterward withdrew his motion, and the motion of Mr. Curtis carried.

The request of Mr. Stratton for the construction of a culvert on Fifth street from Marshall out was referred to the City Engineer for report. is understood that President Kelsev will remain in Chicago as a sort of houtenant. The officials of the Newport News and Mississippi-Vailey road who have been here looking over the road left to-day, and it was learned from them that Huntington of whose system the Ohio Valley railroad has become a part, will build a bridge over the Ohio about three miles above this city to give enlarged facilities for the freight traffic that is expected to ensue.

PAY OF TEACHERS.

THE ANTI-SUB-TREASURY LEAGUE. Call Issued for a State Convention-Oppo-

nents of McCunism and Corruption.

Jackson, Miss., July 28.—W. S. McAllister, by the authority vested in him as a member of the Southern Anti-Sub-Treasury League, recently held at Fort Worth, Texas, issued a call to-day for a State convention, to be held in this city on August from the Valley in detachments. Into and fought through the issa a whole, but by separate The Fourth Alabama having Minassas on Saturday the 2ath occupant very early on Sunday be 21st, from near the junction is upper fords of Bull Run. The day the march of the Federal dileys ford having attracted atterned from the Texas Alliance man named files in that direction, and we are 14. A. M. the plateau of the files, whereon the main concept afterwards.

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MINERS TO FIGHT IN THE COURTS.

Subscription of 8500 Raised in Memphis nents of McCunism and Corruption.

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Could we performed at great sacritateding fast for an hour or more at overwhelming numbers, losing our conference overwhelming numbers, losing our to respect to each great number of other and a great number of other.

The Cattle-Trade Bill Withdrawn.

The time has arrived when all large on account of "low salaries"? But, to confine:

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London, July 28.—In the House of Commons to-night the bill of Right Hon.
Henry Chaplin, president of the Board of
Agriculture, dealing with the Atlantic
cattle trade, was withdrawn.

STREETS AND ALLEYS

A petition was received from Messrs. D.
R. Midyette, Samuel H. Cottrell, and
Thomas French asking for permission to
erect a fountain at their expense at the intersection of Main, Reservoir, and Beech
streets. Referred to the Ward Committee,
Permission was asked by Mr. N. W.
Bowe to grade the alley between Bowe and
Kinney and Broad and Marshall streets at
his expense, and upon a grade to be design.

The paper, which had been signed by a number of merchants of the upper portion of the city, asking permission to unload freight cars on Broad street beyond Graham until the upper portion of Broad shall have been paved, was next taken up, and after a brief discussion Mr. H. L. Carter offered the following, which was adopted:

the Council for adoption.

The contract for grading and paving the alley between Main and Cary and Ninth and Tenth streets was awarded to Mr. A. Rick, and that for the grading of the alley between Broad and Marshall streets east of Hellevine school to Mr. John A. Weinberge.

Colonel Cutshaw drew the attention of the committee to the pressing need of ex-tending and improving the sewerage sys-tem of the city, and singgested that the committee request the Council to appro-priate \$55.000 for improvement and con-struction of sewers. The committee acted in accordance with Colonel Cutshaw's sug-cestion.

Property-owners on upper Broad street presented a petition asking that the street be graded and widened to its full width from Hermitage road to the Exposition-Grounds. The matter was referred to the Ward Committee, and will be taken up later in the fall.

Mr. Curtis read a petition from property-

CONSIDERED AS INEXPEDIENT.

Mr. Curtis, on behalf of the sub-committee, presented a resolution, which was adopted, declaring that it was considered inexpedient at this time to grant the privilege for the extension of the Broad-street track of the Richmond City Railway both to the Exposition-Grounds and eastward to Chimbertay Park. The resolution provides that it be distinctly agreed by the committee that the same shall be considered prior to that of any other applicants for the same route, and further provides that the Richmond Railway and Electric Company shall render efficient service on its Marshall-street lines during the Exposition next fall.

OTHER BUSINESS.

Engineer for report.
It was decided to recommend the placing

ter States in This Respect. In the editorial department of the June

In the editorial department of the June No. of the Educational Journal may be found the following:

"We therefore appeal to every teacher to use his best efforts to put Virginia in her proper position educationally among the states of the Union."

"To put Virginia in her proper position "is a significant phrase, it certainly implies that Virginia is not keeping abreast in the educational race with her sister States. Our best teachers and most enlightened supporters recognize and deplore the fact and are anxiously awaiting the removal of the hindrances which impede her progress, I will let Superintendent William H. Maxwell speak on two of these important points—the need of trained teachers and liberal salaries.

In the June No. of the Educational Reside he says:

In the June No. of the Education Institute he says:

"Low salaries have more to do with preventing the general spread of professional training for teachers than any other single cause. Hence low salaries have done more than anything else to keep the standard of instruction low."

The one is always dependent upon the other. However, we will not arrue this

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The time has arrived when all large cities must raise the salary schedule at least as high as that of Boston, or else fall steadily behind in the educational race."

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standard for entrance to the teaching pro-fession so long as the compensation finally attainable is so low as not to justify elabo-

A Committee Decides to Ask for an Appropriation of \$65,000 for Additional City Sewerage.

The Committee on Streets met in the office of the City Engineer last night. Present were Messrs. Eahen, Brauer, H. L. Carter, J. W. Carter, Curtis. Gray, Turpin, Thomas, White, and Chairman Capers.

A petition was received from Messrs. D. R. Midyette, Samuel H. Cottrell, and

AN APPEAL TO BE TAKEN. The Moore-Street Case to Be Taken to the

Supreme Court. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court of Appeals in the controversy between the Moore-Street Industrial School and the Moore-Street Missionary Baptist church, in which Judge Barton, in the Henrico Circuit Court, on Monday, rendered a decision practically in favor of the church.

the church.

This case, a brief sketch of which was published in yesterday's Disparch, is one of the most interesting of its kind that has been tried in the Richmond courts for

In the form in which the proceeding was brought the real question involved was to what extent a person can control funds after having contributed them for any purpose, or the property in which such inness are invested.

Among the plaintiffs in the case were Messrs, James B. Pace, Charles E. Whitliek, and other Richmond gentlemen of wealth and influence and several northern men or means, among them Messrs. William P. Clyde and John B. Clarke.

The Moore-street grounds, embracing about an acre, were bought in 1876 and cost, with the improvements thereon, the bulk of which had been raised here and at the South by John Oliver, an influential colored man and a son-in-law of Rev. William Troy. POINT IN CONTENTION.

The contention is that the money was contributed for the purpose of establishing an industrial school where colored children could be given practical instruction in the different trades and kinds of work. The deed, however, was made in the name of the church of which Oliver

the name of the church of which driver was a trustee.

Some dispute arose between the school and church as to the legal ownership of the property and in 1889 a compromise was effected, a partition made, and a deed recorded, under which about here fourths of the property was given to the school and the other fourth to the church. SUIT BROUGHT.

not in their bill it was claimed that the soney had been given for an industrial chool and that the conveyance of the lot and bindings to the church was without ogal authority, and the court was asked to et aside both this and the partition or

set aside both this and the partition or compromise deed.

The church in its answer insisted that the entire property belonged to that body, and that while they had surrendered the greater part of it to the school the latter, as a matter of fact, did not own any of it.

Judge Barton held that the plaintiffs or petitioners baving entrusted their money to Ohiver, and he having allowed the deed to be made to the church, and later accepted the partition, they were bound by the compromise. the entire property is worth \$15,000 or

RUSSIAN-FRENCH NAVAL HOB-NOB-

The Dinner to the Sailors at Cronstadt. Sr. PETTABRUEG, July 28.—The speeches aboard the Marengo at Cronstadt yesterday were very cordial. The French Admiral, Gervais, toasted the Car, wishing him glory and longevity. The Russian Admiral, Grand Duke Alexis, responded and toasted President Carnot, Afterwirds Grand Duke Alexis toasted "the French Admiral and the fleet under his command destined for fresh laurels," SALLORS' DINNER.

The dinner given to the French sailors vesterday at the Cronstadt Exchange was marked by a lesser degree of official character than any of the previous testivities. There were about 300 sailors present, and all toasts of a significant nature were drunk amid the utmost enthusasm. During the entertainment the officers of the French fleet appeared upon the balcony of the Exchange, where enermous crowds of people greeted them with frantic cheers, and fought and struggled to get a piece of the tricolor flags which the French officers detached from the decorations of the Exchange and threw among the populace, shouting at the same time "Vive la Russie." The people about the Exchange responded to these cries with "Vive la France," and in every way the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The crowds also several times insisted upon hearing

THE PRENCH OFFICERS BANQUETED. The Crar and Czarina gave a grand ban-quet in the Peterhof Palace tins evening in honor of the French officers. One hun-dred and sixty covers were laid. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the gold service was used. Among those present were the Queen of Greece and her daughter, all of the Grand Dukes and Duchesses, the Ministers, the French Admiral, the members of the French Limbassy, and the Russian Ad-mirals. The music was furnished by the court band.

THE SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOLS. They Are More Largely Attended Than Ever Before.

Hon. John E. Massey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has just returned from a most delightful summer jaunt through the northern States and a portion of Canada, yesterday, in speaking to a Disparen reporter, said: "I ampleased to find upon my return to Virginia that the summer normal schools of the State are largely attended, and that more interest is being manifested in the work of these institutions than ever before. Out of 7,525 teachers in this State over 1,500 of them are at present attending these summer schools." ing these summer schools."
In speaking of his trip to Canada and In speaking of his trip to Canada and the charming reception he received wherever he stopped, Mr. Massey said: "I was agreeably surprised to find so much open hearted corduality and such refined and charming people in Toronto. There is so much difference between that city and New York. In the latter place everything and everybody is always in a rush, while in Toronto persons move as though they were not trying to catch an outgoing train. They seem to take life easily, and it is seldom one is seen in a hurry."

While in Rhode Island Mr. Massey was invited to visit the legislative hall, and was there tendered a chair by the Speaker during the day's session.

THE WELCH TIN-PLATE WORKS.

pect of American Competition Loxpon, July 28.—The resumption of the Welsh Tin-Plate Works is only partial, an Welsh Tin-Plate Works is only partial, and by firms fortunate enough to secure orders. The work will only continue while the orders last, by week-to-week contracts with the men. No appreciable reduction of stocks in America is noticed. Prices are still unremunerative. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under 1,000 tons weekly, as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890, while the stocks now in hand amount to 400,340 boxes against 1,590,000 boxes in the corresponding week in 1890. It is estimated that three months must elapse boxes against 1,590,000 boxes in the corresponding week in 1890. It is estimated that three months must clapse before the trade becomes brisk again, but general confidence is felt among mann-facturers that trade will regulate itself within six months. The threatened American competition causes no serious alarm to manufacturers, though some of the less sanguine think that the Americans will eventually succeed in establishing a trade, especially as they will be able to adout labor-saving appliances. Attempts to introduce here have already incurred the resentment of the men, and will inevitably lead to a severe struggle.

A French Squadron in English Water A French Squadron in English Waters.

LONDON, July 28.—It was announced this afternoon that the Queen had delayed her departure for Osborne in order to visit the French squadron at Portsmouth.

In the House of Commons to-day Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, referring to the visit of the French squadron to Portsmouth, said that arrangements would be made on a commensurate scale to mark the exchange of international civilities.

AMALGAMATED SCALE TROUBLE. Moorehead Brothers & Co., Submit a Pro-

Lisnox, July 28.—The Chilean cruiser, Errazuriz, will sail to-morrow for the Ca-naries. The Captian will not engage a crew to go beyond Buenos Ayres.

READ WHAT SAKS SAYS-ITS So.

\$2" Shop before 6 o'clock. That's the

hour we close (every day except Saturday) from August 1st.

NEXT WEEK

"Branded To Go."

NOW we'll have to make time. Stocking has begun-and all the broken

ODDS AND ENDS-LADIES OXFORDS.

The SHOE DEPARTMENT bears the

marks of a rushing season-there are lots of "odds and ends." We've " sized sure to be a "run" on them-the quali-

LADIES FANCY PATENT. TRIMMED OXPORD TIES, foxed with Opera and French beel.

They've sold for 83.50 and \$4. Now | \$2.47. LADIES' HAND-SEWED BRIGHT-OR DULL-FINISHED OXFORD TIES with extension soles, plain or patentleather tips.

They've sold for 83 and \$3.50. Now | \$1.87. LADIES' BLACK AND TAN SURDE OXFORD TIES with French heels.

They've sold for \$3.50. Now |\$1.92.

LADIES' PARIS KID OXFORDS with They've sold for \$2.50. Now \$1.47.

LADIES' PATENT-LEATHER OX-FORD TIES, Suede top and French

They've seld for \$3.50, NOW \$2.49. LADIES' CLOTH-TOP DONGOLA FOXED OXFORD THES with concave

for \$2. Now \$1.47. LADIES' HAND-MADE BRIGHT DONGOLA OXFORD TIES shaped on common-sense last.

They've sold | \$1.79.

WE'VE SLASHED OFF AN OTHER SLICE.

Anylot of CHILDREN'S SHORT-PANTS TWO-PIECE SUITS that can't show its full complement of sizes is on the " rack of reduction." They are all together-

Those that were \$2.50 are now \$1.69. Those that were \$3 are now \$1.05. Those that were \$1.50 are now \$2.23. Those that were \$4.50 are now \$2.55. Those that were \$4.50 are now \$2.55. Those that were \$4.50 are now \$2.55. Those that were \$6 are now \$3.65. Those that were \$7 are now \$3.65. Those that were \$7 are now \$3.45. Those that were \$7.30 are now \$4.15.

They won't stand around long waiting for

There's a beckoning finger in every department. Answer it. Quality was never set on such a low shelf before-so easy to reach-where everybody can help themselves. Other folks are doing it-are you? Do!

WHILE THERES TIME THERE'S OPPORTUNITY.

A LL the special cales we have been having this week will "strike colors" Saturday night. Till then you can work wonders with light purses.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSINESS
CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Prices for Money, Bonds, Stocks, Grains
Tobacco, Ceston, &c., and in Consection Therewith the Weather Indications.

(By tolegraph to the Dispatch)

Washinorrow, D. C., July 22.—Forelina: Showers; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in Western North Carolina; variable winds.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, July 29.—The stock market to-day had more of a protessional look and was narrower than during the last few days, while on the whole it displayed a weak force, though show in the stock of the

There were frequent small rallies, but no material progress was made toward higher figures in any of them, and the market finally closed duli and weak at or near the lowest prices of the day. Sales of listed stocks, 142,000 shares, and of unlisted stocks, 1600 shares, and of unlisted

Econing. — Exchange quiet and steady at 485-487. Commercial bills, 4834,48554. Money easy at 15,42, closing offered at 2. Suk-Treasury balances—Coin, \$91,674 600; currency, \$25,587,000. Governments dull but steady; 4 per cents, 117; 45,2, 1003, bid. State bonds entirely neglected. Alabama-Class A. 2 to 5...

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Jemelas and Charleston
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New York certificates) issued on deposit or bullion Chesapeake and Ohio Chesapeake and Ohio, 1st preferred. Chesapeake and Ohio, 24 preferred.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1891. SALES.—1,200 Richmond city 8's, due 1908, at

133; do. 100, due 1904, at 132.
Closing quotations at the Stock Board:
Government Securities. Bid.

Rainroad Stocks. Park
Rich, Fred's's and Potonic dividend obligation. 100 110 112 RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] JULY 19, 1891. Anetion offerings on Change to-day, packages and no rejections; highest, \$27 towest, \$2; average, \$13.34.

towest, \$2; average, \$14.34.

Revenue collections: Claims and citareties, \$194.40; tomaco, \$2.197.02—total, \$2.302.02.

Private sales: fillers, 9; smokers, 28; wrappers, 1; darse, 29; Barley, 1; sun-cared, 1; lugs, 28—total, 105 househeds.

Loose bright sales to-day showed greater life with a good turnout of buyers than any province of the sale. There were eighteen these sale. ous day's saic. There were eight pure a pure so of one crop aggregating 2,305 pounds, which sold for \$532.21. Highest price, \$40.50; lowest, \$8, and average, \$22.50. The total sales were about 15.000 pounds.

Planters were very well pleased, especially

desers. Boyd & Robinson, of Halifax county, San-cured tobacco was active at auction at full prices. Loose bright sales continue till riday, inclusive.

Mr. D. E. Graham, of the Danville Journal.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. JULY 29, 1891. OPFERINGS.

WHEAT.-3,934 bushels. CORN.-2,450 bushels. OATS.-1,000 bushels. WHEAT, -2,606 bushels. CORN, -2,450 bushels. OATS, -1,000 bushels.

CORN.—White prime Virginia), 77c.; No. 2, 7c.; Mixel, No. 2 rot, 97a98c.
CORN.—White prime Virginia), 77c.; No. 2, 7c.; Mixel, No. 2, 73a74c.
OATS.—No. 2, 44a45c.; No. 3, 42a43c. Rejected, 30a40c.

We quote: Fine, \$3.25a\$3.50; superfine, \$3.75a\$4.; extra, \$4.25a\$4.50; family, \$4.75a\$5; patent family, \$5.50a\$5.75. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Suit Sale. let such an unprecedented of fering close and shut you out.

All the \$14 and \$13.50 SACK \$7.50

AND CUTAWAY SUITS \$7.50

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AND CUTAWAY SUITS \$7.50

There are less than 200 left. Don't you suppose there are more than two hundred intentions to buy? Disappointments will come with delay.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS | Wood quiet and steady. Feelinks to Liverpool stronger and active; cotton, 5-644; grain, 2d.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

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ST. LOUIS.

Foreign Items.

keep the route of the procession clear. There were twenty-four hearses in the black line which led from the town hall to the cemetery, and thousands of mourners followed the bodies to the graves.

By Anglo-American calle to the Dispatch.]
Panis, July 29.—The text of the Czar's
telegraphic message to President Carnot
in regard to the visit of the French fleet
to Cronstadt is as follows: "The presence
of the fleet is tresh testimony of the protound sympathy uniting France and Russia. I have at heart to express to you
warm satisfaction on this account."

By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Lendon, Eso., July 29.—Dispatches from
Bombay say that there have been heavy
rams and serious ficods in that presidency.
The roads are damaged and sixty miles of ratiroad have been injured by washouts. The rivers in the district of Poonah are swollen and thousands of acres of land are

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
London, End., July 22.—Dispatches received from Mecca state that the death rate from cholera is 140 per day at that place, and 30 daily at Djeddah.

Injured. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ers, \$5.50; lengs, \$7.175g, \$7.175gn87.40. Ba ile, \$7.074; shorts, \$7.873428.

September, 87.77a\$7.78; October, \$1.91a 87.02; November, \$8.0ha88.00; December, 88.1ba88.10; January, \$8.2ba88.20; Peturary, 88.2ba88.30; March, \$8.4ba88.40; April, 88.2ba88.30; May, 88.6ba88.00; June, \$8.74a 88.7ba LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

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Moderate at easier prices; American inbidling,
4°-ol; sales, 8,000 balos; American, 7,000 bales; seculption and export, 1,000 bales; Feedpts,
1,000 bales; American, 390 bales, Ferures
secady; Airy and Angus, 4 13-64d.; Asgust and
september, 4 14-64d., also 4 15-64d.; September
and October, 4 19-64d., also 4 20-64d.; October and November, 4 24-64d., November and
1,000 bales; Amarican, 1,000 bales and October, 4 19-64d.; December and Annary,
4 36-64d.; January and February, 4 32-64d.,
also 4 33-64d. Tenners, 500 bales on new
deckers. 4 P. M.-July, 4 15-10d., value; July

signs, 4.15-16d, value: Aurust and Septem-or, 4.15-16d, 16-64d; September and Orto-ser, 4.20-64d, 2.16d, Orlober and Novem-ter, 4.25-64d, value: November and Decom-ter, 4.25-64d, buyers; Becember and January, 2.15-64d, buyers; January and February, 3.3-64d, 5-64d, February and March, 4.36-64d, buyers, Futures closed steady NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.]
JULY 29.—Market week. Demand very light.
Prime, Sor. extra prime, 30 or tancy, 30 or;
ominon, Figs2c; factory hand-picked, sa3[gc.

At a regular meeting of Howard's Grove Lodge, independent Order of Good Templars, heid has night, after the routine business had been disposed of the following officers were duly elected: Chief Templar, Mr. Gentry: Vice-Templar, Mrs. W. N. Sickel: Ghaplain, J. E. Goode: Marshal, Farence B. McDowell: Debuty, Miss Annie Harly: Secretary, Mr. Harly: Assistant, Mrs. Kate Henderson: Financial Secretary, Mr. O. J. Ness: Treasure, Mr. Heary C. Hechler: Guard, Miss Bercie Hott: Sentinel, Mr. Carroll.

This lodge carried off the banner offered by the District Lodge for the highest percentage of attendance. It is a growing and prospersius body, receives new members every meeting, and has a full treasury, which is under the supervision of Constable Ness and County-Supervisor Hechler. The lodge expects to begin work on its new hall before the expiration of the incoming quarter.

Only Seeking Information:

The Norfolk Ledger quotes a paragraph of the Dissator's interview with Mr. W. F. Moss, contractor for the crematory proposed to be established here, in which he says the benefits resulting from such institutions," are best told by the authorities in suefficities as Savannah, Norfolk, Des Momes, Memphis, and many others which might be mentioned," and commenting thereon, says:

"So far as Norfolk is concerned, whatever information the authorities may possess on the subject has not been obtained from a tual experience, as one would suppose from reading the above. Indeed, the Countils are endeavoring at the present time, and we think very properly so, to obtain information with a view to acting intelligently in the matter of constructing a crematory in this city. The Norfolk authorities, therefore, are not in a position to do more than furnish the testimony of others in the promises, whatever that may be. They are scaking light on the subject for their own guidance."

MONTHOMERY, ALA., July 29.—The as-ignees of the Moses bank, which assigned July 6th, have filed a schedule o tassets of July 6th, have filed a schedule o tassets of the late firm. The assignees make no estimate of the value, but the amount is placed nominally at \$3,000,600, which consists largely of stocks, bonds, real estate, and lands distributed in various sections of Alabams. The liabilities are placed at \$1,100,000. The creditors now propose to form a trust company, all to take shares to the amount of their claim, and the plan is thought to be a reasible one and likely to result in securing holders of claims against loss. There has been no other financial trouble here on account of the failure of this bank. Other banks have not been in the least effected and business is going along as usual.

The Great Sagar Merchant Dead.

New Yours, July 28.—Prederick C. Have-meyer, aged eighty-five, died to-night at bis home, at Troggs Nack, West Chaster county. Mr. Havemeyer, who was the founder of the well-known Havemeyer sugar firm, leaves five children, three sons, and two married daughters. He was pos-sessed of a vast estate.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., July 29,—New reciprocity treaties with Spain (in behalf of Cube) and San Domingo will be proclaimed by the State Department early next worth.

20-ODD HEARSES.

ARROWING SCENES AT THE FUNE RAL IN ST. MANDE.

The Victims of the Rallway Disector Lold Away-Thousands of Mourners-Other

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispetch.) Panis, France, July 29 .- Immense crowde this afternoon at St. Mande to witness the funerals of the victims of the terrible railroad disaster of Sunday last. The crowds were so great that it required the presence of the Prefect of the Department of the Seine and a strong detachment of troops to

One would have imagined that some terrible scourge or the ravages of war had suddenly swept away a portion of the inhabitants of St. Mande and its neighborhood. All the people were in mourning. All the houses were draped with crape emblems, half-masted flags, and other signs of general mourning. The entire scone was harrowing in the extreme. Previous to the interment of the bodies a letter from the Archbishop of Paris expressing sympathy with the bereaved ones was read by the Mayor, who, with the Prefect of the Seine, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Destructive Floods in India.

COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING. Three Men Killed and a Number of Others

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Prittsured, Pa., July 22.—The puddling department of the Frankstown mill, on Second avenue, collapsed this morning, killing three men and injuring eight others. The men were engaged in erecting the building, when the supports gave way, and the entire structure came down with a crash. Killed: Michael Manning, B. Corkin, and George Lemon. Injured; J. Farker, George Baker, and F. Smith, who are doing well. A number of others were ritichtly hurt. The building was 131 test long by 106 feet wide, and constructed of brick and from. At the time of the avendent forty-two men were at vork on the building, and twenty-five others were working in the immediate vicinity. The men were engaged in hoisting an immense iron truss when it toppled over, and striking an iron beam knocked the girders out. The immense structure at once tell together with an awful crash, burying nearly all the men in the ruins. The loss will be heavy.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. An Amendment Favorable Thereto Defented in the Canadian House,

Coronsor, O., July 29.—Flour easier, wheat dult and wester, No. 2 release, commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 32m32c. Commence of Commons divided on Sir disher, some disher of Commons divided on Sir disher the Covernment should forth with reduce ad duties on articles of prime necessity, and more particularly on those constrained, \$1.25. The firm at \$1.25. September, \$2.15.

New York COTTON PUTURES.

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New York July 20.—Cotton—Net and gross receipts, none. Futures closed firm; sales 127. 100 helps. July and August, \$7.03a\$7.55; September, \$7.77a\$7.78; October, \$2.31a. September, \$7.77a\$7.78; October, \$2.31a. The vote stood 38 years to 114 mays. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ASMANAC, JULY 30, 1891. Sun rises 5:14 lipat Trop.
Sun set 7:18 Morning 15:18
Moon rises 12:43 Econing 15:18 PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 29, 1891. Steamer Ariel, Doyo, Norlob, merchandis-and passengers, L. B. Tatum, vice-president.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JULY 29, 1891. (By telegraph 1 ARRIVED. Steamship Haltimore, Baltimore, merchandise

Steamship Saturnina, Newport News, cotton and tobacco.

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and passengers. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY 29, 1891

[By telegraph.] Stanmship Texan, Pensacola, to coal, and sailed for Bordrech.
Steamship Morish Prince, Key West, to coal, and sailed for Plymouth.
Steamship Gilsland, Pensacola, to coal, and sailed for Havre.
Schooner Charles N. Simmons, Boston.
Schooner H. V. Kellsy, Allyn's Point.

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Schooner Walthan F. Cobb, coal, Galveston.
Schooner M. A. Hall, coal, Bancor.
Schooner S. T. Coollidge, coal, New Haven.

NUNNALLY.—Died, at the residence of her husband, south end of Cherry street, Tuesday evening, July 28, 1831, at 11 o'clock, BEFTIE C., beloved wife of Moses D. Nunnally and daughter of the late Edward P. and Bettie C. Oakiey, of Lower Brandon, Prince George county, Va.

Farewell, my husband, dear, farewell, Adieu, farewell to thee, And you, my dear sisters all, Farewell, farewell to you. Our sister is gone and we are left
The loss of her to mourn.
But may we hope to meet with her
With Christ before God's throne.

Farewell, dear, but not forever, There will be a plorious dawn. We shall meet to part, no, never, On the resurrection morn. Though thy darling form lies sleeping in the cold and silent tenth. Thou shall have a gloriou, sak. g. When the blessed Lord doth come.

The funeral service will be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3 o'clock from the Laurel-Street Methodist church. FIRANCIAL

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